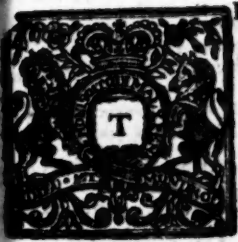


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HERE certainly ought to be a very great Regard paid to every thing that has the least tendency to reform the Manners of the Age, or promote the Cause of Virtue; and Writers that apply their Talents to those glorious Purposes, deserve the highest Honour and Distinction from the Publick; and I am extremely glad to see, that all proper Acknowledgments are paid to their Merit; it is an Argument of the Virtue of the present Times. And indeed the whole Nation begins already to feel the happy Effects of that gentle Correction and Chastisement which have been administer'd to them in those excellent Satyr and Essays that prescribe such admirable Rules for our Deportment and Behaviour, both in publick and private Life, and at the same time that give such just and reasonable Reproof to those that deviate from them. Every Body seems desirous to have it thought, that they form their Conduct upon the Model lay'd down in those Writings, and such a just Re-entment is shewn by every Body against the Follies and Vices of others, that there is nothing wanting to a thorough Reformation among us, but for every one to look a little upon their own.

AND it was undoubtedly high time for these great Masters of Satyr to enter upon their Province, and to begin this laudable Work of Reformation, for if their Representation of Things is true, there never was a People so degenerated and sunk so low in Vileness and Infamy as we; for I think, according to their account of the Matter, there are not above ten or a dozen wise and honest Men in the Nation, and those all within the Circle of their own Friends and Acquaintance; as for all the Rest, they have very fairly and plainly treated them as a parcel of Knaves or Fools, without either common Sense or common Honesty.

IT is indeed a most extraordinary thing, and what can't have its Parallel in any History, that all Degrees and Orders of People in a Nation that once was famous for Wisdom, Knowledge and Virtue, should all of a sudden undergo so strange a Transformation, as is imputed to them in these Writings; that the *Soldier, the Churchman, the Patriot, and the Man in Power*, should all think it a Shame not to be corrupted; that all our Nobles should beg to be Slaves; that all the Ambition of our Fools should be to be Rogues; that the Wit of Cheats, and Courage of a Whore, should be what Thousands should make the Objects of their Envy and Adoration; that all in general should look up with Awe and Reverence at Crimes that escape and triumph over the Laws; and in fine, that while Truth, Worth and Wisdom, are daily decry'd, nothing should be esteem'd Sacred but Villainy.

BUT as much a Prodigy as all this may seem, the Satyrists have said it, and therefore there is no disputing the Truth of the Fact; all that I admire at is, that in so very wicked and infamous an Age, he should dare to speak such home and ungrateful Truths, and that if all People were such Fools and Knaves as he represents them, they should take it so patiently to be told so.

FORMER Writers have disguised the Persons at whom they directed their Satyr, under fictitious Names; but our present Satyrists disdain to mean a Subterfuge; they are resolved to keep no Terms with those that they think proper to make the Subject of their Resentments, and therefore without the least Scruple, put their Names down at full Length, and every Body seems to approve this Method rather than the former, and no doubt will continue to do so till it comes to be their own Turn. And if it had not been for the late Licensing Act, I should not at all have wonder'd to have seen the same Liberty taken upon the Stage, and particular Persons introduced under their real Names, to make Sport for any Body that would have paid half a Crown for it; for as that Method was formerly practis'd by *Aristophanes* and other ancient Writers of Comedy, it would without question have been thought a sufficient Justification for any modern Writer to have attempted the same thing again, under the Sanction of so great an Authority.

I am very sensible that the taking such extraordinary Liberties with Persons Names and Characters, has not only till of late been always looked on as a very indecent and shocking Thing; but even yet at this very Day, it cannot be done without transgressing the Laws of our Country: I do not urge this as a Matter that ought to have any Weight in the Consideration of a great Poet, and I admit that there is far more Regard and Reverence due from him to the Example of *Aristophanes* or *Horace*, than to all the Laws in the World; for I think a Paper of Verses is of infinitely more Value than any Law whatever, and that it is much better a thousand Laws should be broke, than one good Poem be spoiled: But I mention this, to shew that whatever may be the Vices of the present Age, of the *Soldier, the Churchman, the Patriot, or the Man in Power*, they seem to submit to the being reproved for them with great Temper and Resignation.

IT must be granted by every one who has experienced it, that it requires a good deal of Equanimity and Firmness of Mind, to bear with any manner of Ease and Grace, the being marked out as the Object of popular Odium or Ridicule; it must naturally raise some Emotions in the most philosophical Mind, to be pointed out to the Notice of the Publick for a Man without Honour, without Morals, without Principles, for a base, a cruel, a covetous or corrupt Man; and yet tho' so many have been personally attacked under these Characters, and not a few without the least Provocation given to the Writers to induce such Usage of them, we hear of no unusual Warmth, no Expressions of Resentment on this Occasion, but every body seems to have sit down quietly under their Measure of Censure or Reproach; which must be allowed at least to be some Degree of Virtue.

IT might have been expected indeed, that such extraordinary Temper and Submission, shewn under such severe and frequent Corrections, should have merited some little Favour, and obtain'd some little Relaxation of Discipline; but instead of that, it has had a quite contrary Effect; and as usual in the like Cases, the more patiently some have borne their Treatment, the more rigorously they have been treated; the Blows have followed so thick one after another, that it looked as if they were given more for the Pleasure of Punishing, than the Desire of Reforming; and the very same Things have been repeated so often against the very same Persons, in the very same Words, that one would imagine particular Piques and personal Resentments, were at the Bottom of all this mighty Zeal for Virtue, and this wonderful Indignation against Vice.

BUT after all, it is something very strange, that there should not be one Man in Place, or in Power, but what is destitute of all manner of good Qualities, and totally abandon'd to all manner of Vileness, Corruption, and to the worst and most scandalous Vices; and on the contrary, that there should not be one Man out of Place, or out of Power, but what is possessed of the highest and most exalted Virtues, and deserving to be transmitted down to all Posterity, as a perfect Pattern of Probity, Integrity, Honour, and every great and amiable Quality; I say, it is a very unaccountable thing, that there should not be so much as one single Person among the former, a proper Object of Panegyrick; nor one single Person among the latter, a proper Object of Satyr; but certainly so it is, or otherwise it is not to be supposed, that a Writer who professes himself to be of no Party, and to be guided by no other Spirit, but that of Truth and Justice, should offer up nothing but Songs and Hymns of Praises to the one, and bestow nothing but Revilings, Invectives and Reproaches upon the other.

I must own I always had a very profound Veneration for the Gentlemen that are commonly distinguished by the Name of Patriots, and thought, as much as any Man, that their Opposition to the Measures of the Administration, proceeded from no other Motives but Honour, Justice, and Love to their Country; that if they had now and then discovered a Desire to get into Possession of the Wealth and Power of the Kingdom, it was not out of Avarice or Ambition, but out of a sincere Intention to serve the Publick; but still I never imagined, as wise, and

great, and virtuous, as I esteem'd them to be, that they were absolutely free from human Errors and Infirmities; I certainly had a very high Idea of their great Merit, and always looked upon them as very extraordinary Persons; but yet I did not think their Virtue was so pure and unfully'd, as not to have one Spot or Blemish upon it.

BUT it seems I was strangely mistaken; for if Verse is to be believed, there are none but Heroes, Demi-Gods, and Angels of Light on the one Side, and none but Fiends, and Furies, and Devils incarnate on the other: But I hope it is not quite so bad as the Gentleman, in the Warmth of his Imagination, has represented it, and that this is only a poetical Way of speaking; Satyr, as well as Panegyrick, delighting to draw Figures much larger than the Life; for, I fancy, if the Matter was to be thoroughly canvass'd, and the Characters of each Side exactly delineated, we should find hardly any other Difference between the Patriot and the Courtier but this, that the former wants to get what the latter has.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, May 24. Wind N. E. Came down and sailed the Fubbs Yacht, Capt. Danzey; the John and Ann, Fowler, for Leghorn; the Molly, Lampert, for Ireland: Arrived the Bonetta, Wheatley, from Jamaica; the Post Boy, Redman, from Montserrat; the Marquis, Gardner, from Cadiz. No Ship in the Downs.

L O N D O N.

Extract of a Letter dated Charlestown, April 9. 1738.

Mr. Lance's Ship is now near loaden, and I hope will be ready to sail in 4 or 5 Days, unless there should be an Embargo laid on the Shipping here, which we are apprehensive of, our Government having Advice by an Express from Port Royal, that on the 3d Instant 4 very large Ships, with two Sloops, were seen off of St. Augustine Bar, and seemingly preparing to sail towards Georgia, which are thought to be the Spanish Forces forming to surprise Georgia, and our Southern Frontiers, and which now alarms our whole Province. Our two Men of War, who had sent all their Men ashore as usual, are now impressing Men from the Merchant Ships.

Yesterday there was a numerous and splendid Appearance of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction at the Court at Kensington, to pay their Compliments of Congratulation to his Majesty on the Birth of the young Prince.

The Sheriffs of this City were Yesterday to wait on his Majesty, to know his Pleasure when the Court of Lord Mayor and Aldermen should attend his Majesty with their Compliments of Congratulation on the Birth of the Prince, when his Majesty was pleased to appoint this Day at Two o'Clock at Kensington.

On Occasion of the Birth of the Prince, the Guns in the Park and at the Tower were discharged.

On Wednesday Morning last died at Epsom in Surry, Dr. Stringer, an eminent Physician of great Practice in that Place, where he had resided for many Years.

The same Morning died suddenly at her House in Dover-street, Mrs. Very, Relict of Capt. Very of Hertfordshire, who died about sixteen Years ago.

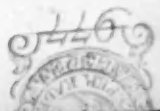
The Rev. Mr. Brown, Master of the Mercers School, who has been dangerously ill of a Pleuritic Fever, is in a fair way of Recovery.

Yesterday Samuel Edwards, Esq. Member of Parliament for Wenlock in Shropshire, and one of the Deputy Tellers of the Exchequer, lay dangerously ill at his House in Duke-street, Westminster.

The same Day the Right Rev. Dr. Robert Burts, Lord Bishop of Norwich, kissed the King's Hand on his being translated to the See of Ely, in the room of Dr. Green, deceased; but 'tis not yet determined who will succeed him as Bishop of Norwich.

This Day the Eight Malefactors now under Sentence of Death in Newgate, are to be executed at Tyburn.

Yesterday Morning a Waterman was committed to Newgate by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, for



See Stealing a Barrel of Raisins from a Wharf near Billingsgate, on Wednesday Night last.

Sittings appointed in London and Middlesex before the Right Hon. Sir William Lee, Knt. Lord Chief Justice of his Majesty's Court of King's Bench, in and after Trinity Term 1738.

LONDON.		MIDDLESEX.	
Wednesday, June 7	Friday, June 9	Friday, June 9	Friday, June 9
Wednesday, June 14	Friday, June 16	Friday, June 16	Friday, June 16
Tuesday, June 20	Monday, June 19	Monday, June 19	Monday, June 19
After Term.	After Term.	After Term.	After Term.
Friday, June 23	Thursday, June 22	Thursday, June 22	Thursday, June 22

Sittings in the Court of Common Pleas before Lord Chief Justice Willes.

Thursday, June 8	Tuesday, June 6
Thursday, June 13	Friday, June 9
Friday, June 16	Thursday, June 15
After Term.	After Term.
Friday, June 23	Thursday, June 22

Last Tuesday was married at St. Martin's Outwich, Mr. Nathaniel Lawes, an eminent Blockmaker in Wapping, to Miss Haywood, an agreeable Lady, with a Fortune of 6000 l. after which the new married Couple went to their Country House at Wandstead.

Last Wednesday Morning a Widow Lady, possessed of a handsome Fortune, cut her Throat from Ear to Ear, at her House in Dover-street. At ten o'Clock the same Morning her Daughter sent the Maid to desire her Mother to come to Breakfast, and the Maid knocked at the Door some time, but receiving no Answer, she went into the Room, where she found her wallowing in her Blood on the Bed, and a small Penknife laying by her. The Occasion of this desperate Attempt upon herself is variously reported.

Yesterday Morning died in Child-Bed at the Admiralty Office, the Lady of Thomas Corbett, Esq; Deputy Secretary to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, and Member of Parliament for Salts in Cornwall.

Last Wednesday Major Atkins of the Horse Guards, was married at St. Giles's Church to Miss Webster, eldest Daughter of Colonel Webster in the Royal Blue's, a young Lady of Fortune.

Mr. John Grimes is appointed one of the Clerks to the Commissioners of Trade and Plantations.

Yesterday Morning the third Regiment of Foot Guards went through their manual Exercise in Hyde Park, and fired in Platoons, Hollow Squares, the Horse Fire, and Grand Volleys, and afterwards passed in Review before the Earl of Dunmore their Colonel, and made a very fine Appearance.

His Excellency Edward Trelawney, Esq; with his Lady and Family, are arrived safe at his Government of Jamaica.

This Day Sir Robert Austen, Bart Member of Parliament for New Romney, is to be married to Miss Dashwood, Niece to Sir Francis Dashwood, Bart. a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, and a Fortune of 35,000 l.

Last Tuesday the Races began at Guilford with his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas, which was won by Mr. Hutton's Mare, that won the King's Plate at Newmarket in April last.

Last Tuesday a Woman was trampled to Death at the Races at Guilford.

Casualties, Christnings, and Burials last Week.

Cut his Throat at St. Michael Le Quern, one. Drowned 4, one at St. Mary Hill, one at St. James Clerkenwell, one at St. John Wapping, and one at St. Mary at Rotherhith. Excessive Drinking, 1. Hang'd themselves 2, one at St. Mary Staining, and one at St. Mary at Lambeth. Kill'd by a Cart at St. George in Southwark, 1. Murder'd 2, one at St. Martin Orgars, and one at St. Clement Danes. Overlaid one.

Christned	Males 137	Buried	Males 196
	Females 115		Females 204
In all	252	In all	400

Decreased in the Burials this Week 6.

Whereof have died,	
Under 2 Years of Age	96
Between 2 and 5	48
Five and Ten	15
Ten and Twenty	17
Twenty and Thirty	49
Thirty and Forty	39
A Hundred and Two	1
Forty and Fifty	46
Fifty and Sixty	42
Sixty and Seventy	19
Seventy and Eighty	18
Eighty and Ninety	5
Ninety and a Hundred	4
A Hundred and Five	1

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	05 01	05 23

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